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The Kenyon Collegian

Established
1856



Volume CXII, Number 13

Thursday, January 17, 1985



Sophomore Kendra McDonald



Senior Tom James

James, McDonald hurt in wreck

By Michael Pierce

Senior Tom James and sophomore Kendra McDonald were seriously injured in an auto accident last Sunday afternoon, according to Knox County Chief Deputy Sheriff Walton. The two students were leaving Gambier en route

to McDonald's home in Mansfield when the accident happened on State Route 308 only about one quarter of a mile north of Gambier.

Since the accident is still under investigation, Walton would only say that it was a two-vehicle head on accident. The other vehicle was driven by Kenyon Student Dan Fisher who was not injured. As of yet, no one had been cited for any wrong doing

to the head and lacerations on the face. McDonald was taken by ambulance to the Ohio State University Hospital in Columbus with fractures of her right arm and leg, collar bone and pelvis. Dean Thomas Edwards said, "Both Tom and Kendra are in very poor condition."

Both McDonald and James have been conscious, but neither will return this semester, according to McDonald's roommate, Janet Voight. Voight said that contrary to rumors, neither student is in a body cast, both students are expected to recover and it was James, not McDonald, who was driving.

James was flown by helicopter to Grant Hospital Columbus where he is in the intensive care unit with injuries

Firm contracted to study renovation

By Meryem Ersoz

Discussion about the plans for the internal renovation of Ascension, Hanna, Leonard, and Old Kenyon has been prompted by President Philip Jordan's announcement to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees the he wants a complete description of the proposed plans by spring.

The architectural firm of Karlsberger and Associates, Inc. was commissioned to analyze the living conditions of these buildings and formulate a proposal for the internal renovation of them. According to Robert Reading, Assistant Dean for Student Residences, the "basic character" and the current occupancy of the buildings were to be maintained, but no other specific guidelines were offered by the College.

Karlsberger and Associates met with Dean Edwards and the Housing Committee. The firm also talked with various residents of all the buildings in order to understand and accommodate the needs and desires of the occupants. Discussion about the Karlsberger proposal has resulted from the fact that it includes only one multi-purpose lounge per building in the student residences. Fraternities will lose their individual lounges if the Karlsberger proposal is used in its present form.

Dean Reading says that though the

Karlsberger proposal is to be used as a guideline for the future renovations, it is subject to revision. Reading plans to set up a committee to examine the viability of the plan and to explore possible revisions. He says that "we want everyone who has an interest in those ideas to voice an opinion." He says that

the use of space in the buildings will have to be re-assessed and the needs of the future, as well as the present, occupants are factors to be considered in examining the future renovations to the buildings. President Jordan expects a complete description of the renovations by spring of this year.

Coach Kindbom stays

By Bob Warburton

Head football and baseball coach Larry Kindbom has chosen to remain at Kenyon, a decision he made before Christmas Break and shortly after announcing that he had accepted a head coaching offer from Kalamazoo College, his alma-mater.

football and baseball teams on a solid "foundation" and he hopes to continue to "build" on the recent progress. "That's a nice place to be right now," he said.

"I enjoy the people here," Kindbom said referring to what he called the "special friendships" he has made at Kenyon. He said that the relationships



"Both schools are very supportive," said Kindbom. "Both of them want the best for the people involved and that includes me."

Kindbom explained that after careful consideration he decided to stay at Kenyon, since he has helped establish the

with the dining service, the grounds crew and the maintenance workers became very important to him.

Kindbom said that the Kenyon Administration did not try to entice him to stay by offering more money or benefits. "The only thing they offered was their support," he said.



The campus dining service has hired an Amish baker to train campus bakers in the art of Amish baking. The Dining service expects the quality of desserts to increase. Amish baked goods will also be featured in the Gund Snack shop.



Construction of the Kenyon Inn

Inn opening postponed

By Rick Kleinfeldt

The new Kenyon Inn, which will replace the former Alumni House is tentatively scheduled to open on March 4, instead of the original February 15 opening. According to Joyce Klein, who served as Manager of the Alumni House and is involved in the opening of the Kenyon Inn, there is still much to be determined concerning the Inn before the March opening date. The Inn's managerial position still has not been filled, nor have the furnishings of the 33 rooms been picked.

One of the few things that has been decided by those supporting the venture is the price that guests will be charged. For a one-night stay in a double room the cost will cost \$49, and \$45 for a single. This doubles the prices that the Alumni House offered just last year, which Klein quoted as being \$26 for a double, and \$22 for a single. Many students fear that the Kenyon Inn will be used for profits by its operators instead of the purpose for which the Alumni House was created, which was to house visiting parents and alumni affordably and comfortably.

Maintenance shuffles staff

By Bob Warburton

Effective last Monday, the management staff of the Kenyon Maintenance Department has underwent a realignment of supervisory responsibilities. Three staff assistants to Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds Richard Ralston now have revised titles and duties.

William Davidson has become the Manager of Mechanical Services and is now in complete charge of all college mechanical systems including their repair, replacement and maintenance. This includes the heating, plumbing, ventilation and heating systems on campus. Davidson will continue to serve under Ralston as Assistant Builders and Grounds Superintendent.

Thomas Lepley, formerly the Superintendent of Skilled Trades, is now responsible for the day to day operation, maintenance and repair of all buildings on campus as the new Manager of Gen-

eral Maintenance Services. His job includes coordination of all painting and finishing in college buildings as well as any carpentry or work done to electrical systems.

A staff carpenter previously, Clarence Blanchard has been made Work Order Coordinator and Inspector. His job now is to process work orders along with assigning appropriate services. Blanchard will also tour all buildings on a regular basis in order to note malfunctioning equipment and help evaluate work performed on completed work orders. He is also in charge of receiving and evaluating requests for special minor construction projects, including cost estimates and budget accounts to be charged.

This realignment of duties and assignment of these responsibilities have been created in an effort to improve the effectiveness and economy in the management of the College facilities.

Inside

Letters-page 2

Kokes-page 3

Basketball-page 4

What happened to courtesy?

Trust. Honesty. Courtesy. These are the things that make a small town atmosphere and a small town and feel like they are welcome, trusted and at home with friends. At least most of the time anyway.

It is indeed a shame that many students had to return to Kenyon and face the friendly atmosphere of the Kenyon Bookstore. In the past there had been a shoplifting problem and measures were taken to combat this problem. Students were told to "Drop 'em here" and were subtly reminded that "Thou Shalt Not Steal." All part of the small town atmosphere of trust and friendship.

Now, of course, we empathize with the Bookstore and its manager in that shoplifters have created a problem and this problem needs to be corrected. When students bring bags into the store it is certainly much easier to make off with precious toys from the kiddie section or Dr. Seuss books from the castle. But there has to be a better way of solving the problem than enforcing police tactics on every student that enters the Bookstore.

A simple "Please leave bookbags here" would probably accomplish the goal of keeping backpacks out of the general store area, and would surely offend fewer people than "Drop 'em here." Trust can be real, or it can just be paid lip service. And hand in hand with this trust is courtesy to not treat each and every person as if they are a potential criminal.

The signs in the upstairs section are one thing but the recent text buying procedures are quite another. It seems that efficiency was far down on the list when the latest system was designed. The lines were long, the hall was cluttered with people trying to get in and out, and the general atmosphere was one of, "No one is going to rip off this bookstore this year."

It is insulting to be treated like a potential criminal every time one walks into his or her college bookstore. Granted, shoplifting is a problem. But the way to solve it is not to make everyone feel like a criminal.

Insult added to injury

In a previous editorial, we expressed our fears about the physical appearance of the Kenyon Inn/Redroof Inn. Unfortunately, our worst fears have now been realized. Yet the owners are not content only to build an ugly building, and have decided to charge Hilton rates for their rooms.

Remember, of course, that the destruction of the Alumni House was proposed to be in the best interest of the College and the community. Alumni would have to pay for the new Inn, and after costs have been realized, turned over to the College, whereby everyone would benefit. Everyone, it turns out, except those who take an interest in the beauty and atmosphere of the College community.

Now we are saddled with a monstrosity that is expensive. The old Alumni House was very cheap, serving as something of a boarding house. Prospective families, visitors, even students made use of the affordable rates, enticing persons to prolong their visits to Kenyon. Alas, such days are gone.

Faced with the prospect of paying through the nose for a room, who will want to stay at Kenyon? Even sadder, students will not be able to afford room in an Inn supposedly built for their own good. The charm and the old-fashioned hospitality that the Alumni House offered has now been replaced by crass commercialism.

The effect is ultimately detrimental to us all. Kenyon can claim the dubious distinction of having one of the most expensive hotels in the Mount Vernon area - if not the most inflated rates. We do not deserve such a distinction as it destroys the close atmosphere that Kenyon fosters. Our only consolation is that we are not the only ones who have been duped; the owners are under the delusion that they can make a profit charging such outrageous prices.

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THE READERS WRITE

The Kenyon Collegian encourages letters to the editor. All submissions must be signed and typed, double spaced. The Editor reserves the right to edit all material while maintaining the original intent of the submission.

Reactionary trend reflected by discrimination charges

To the Editor:

"The year was 2081, and everyone was finally equal. They weren't only equal before God and the law. They were equal every which way. Nobody was smarter than anybody else. Nobody was better looking than anybody else. Nobody was stronger or quicker than anybody else. All this equality was due to . . . the unceasing vigilance of agents of the United States Handicapper General."

Thus begins a short story by Kurt Vonnegut, Jr., which describes a land to which I honestly suggest Matthew Roob consider emigrating if he in the least believes or takes seriously the charges of sexual discrimination he has brought against the College and the Provost. Mr. Roob's complaint reflects a reactionary trend in this College and nation which effectively points towards Vonnegut's comic nightmare of repression, oppression, and general suppression of talents or genius of any type.

The only way I can even bring myself to glance at the "substance" of Mr. Roob's charges is in order at the very least to point out the obvious: only recently have scholars begun on a large scale to analyze the implications and results of the "special treatment," oppression, and exaltation to which women as a race have been subjected throughout the ages. This study is often labeled "feminism" or worse still, "radical feminism," by Mr. Roob's sort. Whatever misapplications this general study suffers from, it represents a new approach in human studies, and the academic community in one way or another has managed to recognize this.

The "men's studies" scholarship our poor student has been seeking is plainly located in the vast body of male dominated scholarship from this and past centuries, and this is reflected in the library's stacks.

I feel qualified, if only out of a sense of humanity and a limited awareness of the world as it is and has been, to assure Mr. Roob that his precious male scholarship is not affected by this academic field's new growth any more that it has

ever been affected by new trends which challenge and supercede obsolete mindsets. I can only hope his attitude will be obsolete soon.

In the meantime, I urge the College to challenge these empty, ill conceived, and insensitively ignorant charges, though I grant it is an understandable desire to not even grace them with notice of disgust.

Sincerely,
Michael Cannizzaro '85

Discrimination charges are insulting

To the Editor,

I would like to respond to Matthew Roob's sexual harassment complaint. Before vacation, he claimed that he has been mentally damaged by several occurrences of discrimination in favor of women. His claim is an insult to the sexual harassment code and to women.

He argues that there should be a men's studies class because there is a woman's studies class. Yet all classes study men's studies. The reason Kenyon does not need a course in men's studies is that every course deals in men's studies. For instance, a survey of Art History studies art mostly of male and maybe a few female artists. Therefore a class on only women is essential to any liberal arts college. If there were a class on black studies, would Mr. Roob complain that there was no class on white studies? Why then would this case be different?

This leads to another complaint that Mr. Roob filed. He questions why there is a Women's Center and not a Men's. He does not bring up the fact that there

is a Black Student Lounge and not a White. The reason in both cases is that women and blacks must make room for themselves in this very male- and white oriented world. By being given certain spaces to ourselves, we can make progress in gaining equality. Women certainly have been treated unequally. Women weren't even allowed to vote eighty years ago.

Finally, I find it hard to believe that Mr. Roob was actually mentally upset by these small complaints. As a woman, I have been disturbed by more important matters of discrimination. For instance, the fraternity system. The fraternities take up the best student housing on campus, and yet there is only one that is allowed to join. I think that limited housing for four years is more upsetting than the fact that there is a case in the library for books on women.

Sincerely,
Katy Bentman

Writers are in demand

- NEWS
- SPORTS
- FEATURES
- PERSPECTIVE

Join the staff of the *Kenyon Collegian* as a writer. No experience necessary and assignments are available every week. If interested, contact Bob Warburton (2608) or come up to the *Collegian* office.

Teaching applicants in demand

To the Editor,

The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from Kindergarten through College to fill over six hundred teaching vacancies both at home and abroad.

Since 1968, our organization has been finding vacancies and locating teachers both in foreign countries and in all fifty states. We possess hundreds of current openings and have all the information as to scholarships, grants, and fellowships.

The principle problem with first year teachers is WHERE TO FIND THE JOBS!

Since college newspapers are always anxious to find positions for their graduating teachers, your paper may be

interested in your teachers finding employment for the following year, and print our request for teachers.

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We do not promise every graduate in the field of education a definite position, however, we do promise to provide them with a wide range of hundreds of current vacancy notices both at home and abroad.

Sincerely,
John P. McAndrews, President
Foreign & Domestic Teachers

On the road with the Kokes - Winter Tour

By Jim Weiss

With an ambitious schedule of 17 concerts in ten days lying before them, the Kokosingers converged on Washington, D.C., January 2, to begin their 1985 Winter Tour. After a grueling rehearsal on the 2nd, the Kokes wasted no time in singing three concerts the very next day. In the course of the week and a half to follow, they sang formally for prep schools, Kenyon admissions and alumni functions, and the general public, in locations ranging from D.C. to Philadelphia to New York to the Boston area. In addition, they sang informally in bars, coffee shops, and McDonalds all along the route.

Under the leadership of president Steve Rovniak '86 and musical director Chris Anderson '85, things on tour went relatively smoothly for the group. Despite being plagued by minor car prob-

lems and an amazing ability to misread maps, the Kokes were generally on time to their appointments and always ready and eager to sing. Looking back on the tour, David Bartram, a new member of the group, stated, "The tour required a lot of hard work, but after that it was one awesome party. The best part was the singing, though, especially when we had a good audience." In addition to fun and singing for its own sake, the Kokosingers were also seeking to raise money for their album, due to be recorded this spring. Financially, the tour was also a smooth success, as the group raised over half of what they will eventually need.

The tour also allowed the Kokes to keep in contact with many of their East Coast alumni. Recent graduates Jon Tazwell '84, Joe Horning '83, and Doug Dowd '83, along with Jim Hecox '69, one of the original founders of the group,

were among those whom the current Kokes encountered along the way. At Nimrod's a NYC bar which has become an annual reunion spot for the Kokes for the last five years or so, the singing, drinking free beer, seeing alumni, and singing more continued until 4:00 a.m. On nights like that it became clear that the tour truly was one big party.

All in all, the tour was lots of fun for the Kokosingers — consisting of Rovniak, Anderson, Bartram, and senior Kyle Primous, juniors Dan Riedinger, Ross Agnor, Will Hitchcock, Mike Parran, Jim Weiss, sophomore Jim Trinnaman, and freshman Chris Tejerian. More than just fun though, the tour raised needed funds for the group and increased Kenyon's exposure to prospective students, who received the Kokosingers enthusiastically everywhere. Though exhausting, the tour was definitely a success. As Chris Anderson said "I think we can all agree that the endeavor was a smash in both fun and finance." The Kokes are now looking forward to their first recording date and their Kenyon winter concert, scheduled for February 22.

Old-time fiddling in Gambier

Some people suppose that the days of outstanding fiddlers are long gone, that the old tunes are being lost and forgotten, that commercial pressures have smothered the best authentic old-time music. Fortunately, talented young bands like Leftwich, Higginbotham and Ritchie are around to dispel these worries. These three musicians from Bloomington, Indiana, appear in concert at Rosse Hall on the Kenyon College campus in Gambier on January 19 at 8 PM. Admission is \$2; free to Kenyon students, Dixie Banner Subscribers, and children under 12. The event is sponsored by the Gambier Folklore Society and Kenyon Special Projects.

At numerous festivals and concerts in the United States and Europe, the band has earned an outstanding reputation for

their exciting musicianship, fine singing, and rapport with audiences. Leftwich and Higginbotham's first album, *Buffalo Gal*, was very enthusiastically received, and the band is working on its second album. The band's repertoire ranges from traditional old-time, country blues, and bluegrass styles to completely original material. While remaining faithful to the traditional sources of its tunes and songs, the band adds its own zestful interpretations — including new songs by Higginbotham that are old-time in flavor.

Nothing warms the spirit like an evening of great fiddle band music and songs that touch the heart and the funny bone. Don't miss Leftwich, Higginbotham and Ritchie on January 19. For more information call extension 2347.

Happenings

Musical melodies . . . George Gund Ars Musica Baroque Orchestra will play in Rosse Hall 1/18 at 8.

Stringband sensation . . . The Folk Society is sponsoring a concert given by Indiana musicians Leftwich, Higginbotham and Ritchie in Rosse Hall 1/9 at 8.

Byzantium revisited . . . Faculty Lectureships presents "An Evening in Byzantium" given by professors Harriette Mills and Timothy Gregory of OSU. This multi-media lecture about Byzantine civilization will take place in Rosse Hall 1/22 at 8.

Become aware . . . A Symposium on World Hunger dealing with global world hunger and hunger in Knox County will take place 1/22 and 1/24 during common hour.

Wyoming wonders . . . The art exhibit entitled "At Home on the Range" featuring artist and Kenyon alumnus John Giarrizzo '77 and artist Denney Neville, both from North West Community College in Wyoming, will be showing in the Colburn Gallery until 1/27. Gallery hours are from 8:30 a.m.-8:30 p.m. Monday-Friday and 1:30-8:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.



'An Evening in Byzantium'

'An Evening in Byzantium' comes to Rosse

"An Evening in Byzantium", a multimedia presentation of slides, lights, costumes, music, and dramatic readings, gives us a glimpse into the vibrant world of medieval Byzantium, a world most of us know little about. This one hour program, sponsored by the Ohio State University and brought to Kenyon by the Faculty Lectureships Committee, will be presented on January 22, at 8:00 p.m. in Rosse Hall. "An Evening in Byzantium" has been presented in cities throughout Ohio. Kenyon Freshman, Alex Rafalovich, who attended the performance in Dayton describes it as both relaxing and entertaining.

"An Evening in Byzantium" is conceived and directed by Timothy Greg-

ory, a professor at O.S.U. He is assisted in all aspects of the presentation by Kenyon Classics professor Harriette Mills. Both professors are featured in their program as they recite from original Byzantine sources, dressed in full costume, to take on the roles of Byzantine emperors and empresses, poets, painters, soldiers, and religious figures. Some of the readings will be delivered in the original ancient Greek.

The Byzantine Empire (A.D. 330-1453) was the heir of Imperial Rome, and while Byzantium was at the height of its glory, Western Christendom was plunged into the Dark Ages. The Byzantine empire, also a Christian state with a deeply religious orientation, crumbled

over 500 years ago. Its influence, however, lives on among its direct descendants: the Greek, Slavic, Armenian, and Arab peoples.

We've all heard it said that the study of the past provides a key to the understanding of the present. Certainly an understanding of Byzantine culture, with its value system and way of life very different from our own, will help us to view our own values and ideas from a fresh vantage point. Be sure to spend "An Evening in Byzantium", this Tuesday, January 22. Performers Timothy Gregory and Harriette Mills will answer questions informally at the conclusion of the program which will also be followed by a reception in Peirce Lounge.



Ballad of a Soldier

In recent films the anti-war theme has been popular. Yet, one of the best anti-war oriented movies is one from the sixties called *Ballad of a Soldier*. The story traces the journey of a soldier on leave from his duty. As he travels home, he meets the true victims of war, his countrymen. Everywhere he goes he stops to help others. Soon his leave is up and he must return without really going home.

Even though the plot is relatively simple, it makes some major statements about the effects of war and the fact that the film is Russian helps to emphasize that the search for peace is universal. D. Schwartz

Catch 22

Directed by Mike Nichols. Starring Alan Arkin, Art Garfunkel, and Orson Welles. 1970, 129 minutes.

Catch 22, based on Joseph Heller's World War II novel of the same name, is a complex film about a mad bombardier.

Captain Yossarian lives at a U.S. Air Force base in the Mediterranean in perpetual panic. He is convinced that everyone and everything wants him dead — his own officers, the Germans, bartenders, landlords, diseases, etc. Throughout this paranoia, Yossarian only wishes to survive, and hence is convinced that the whole world is crazy.

Most of the film is organized into series of flashbacks and blackout sketches of Yossarian's life. Great acting, direction, cinematography, and a big budget pull the film through, and create an epic human comedy which some think is one of the top films of the early 1970's. Joe Wiemels

Ragtime

Directed by Milos Forman. Starring James Cagney and Howard E. Rollins. 1982, 156 minutes.

In indications of how "hot" a film is, directly below sexual and violent acts per minute ranks Academy Award nominations. *Ragtime* received eight. Based loosely on E. L. Doctorow's 1975 novel, the film infuses the actual life of the nineteenth century with fiction.

Ragtime traces several different plot lines meandering through the century, emphasizing mostly the plight of Coalhouse Johnson, Jr., a negro pianist. An incident involving him with a few firemen and their chief, who is not an equal opportunity employer, damages

not only Coalhouse's car, but also his pride and restraint. Filled with acrimony for both the racial atmosphere and the futile judicial system of his time, Coalhouse designs plans to avenge himself.

A film that concerns itself with major issues of the past century, *Ragtime* is worth its time. J. Brock

Woman of the Year

Directed by George Stevens. Starring Katherine Hepburn and Spencer Tracy. 1942, 112 minutes.

Woman of the Year, the first film in the Katherine Hepburn series, is a wonderful comedy-drama whose satirical and intelligent script won an Academy Award. It concerns two journalists — Sam (Tracy), a sportswriter, and Tess (Hepburn), an international affairs columnist. Between their feuds in print, the two manage to fall in love. Between verbal feuds, they court, marry, and feud some more. They have nothing truly in common but intelligence and physical attraction, but they make it work in spite of the odds against them.

The chemistry between Hepburn and Tracy is the main factor which carries this film off as well as it does. In addition, *Woman of the Year* makes quite a statement for feminism in conjunction with femininity. It's a film well worth seeing. T. Soule

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Freshmen lead cagers toward respectability

By John Welchli

The men's basketball team has had a tough stretch of games during the last month, winning two and losing four.

The first victory came at home against Wilmington College, a team that never seemed to really get on track as the Lords jumped out to an 8-0 lead and kept their opponents from scoring for the first five and a half minutes. The Lords capitalized on many turnovers and missed shots by Wilmington en route to a 15 point lead near the end of the first half. The score at the end of the first half was 34-21 as Paul Baier made a jumper at the buzzer. The final score was 65-57 in favor of the Lords.

The Colonial City Classic was next for Kenyon and in the first round of the tournament the Lords ran into an Earlham team that was not to be denied,

as Kenyon was trounced 86-66. The Lords had three players in double figures: Chris Russell had 15, Baier came away with 11, and Mark Henry finished with 10 points. Earlham played a perfect game at both ends of the court with a strong defense led by a 6' 7" center who had eight blocked shots and contributed 15 points on the offensive end. Earlham shot 60% from the floor. In their second game the Lords lost a close game in overtime to Baldwin-Wallace, 88-84. At the end of regulation time the score was tied at 74 and the Lords just could not stay with B-W at the end. There were four players for Kenyon in double figures: Chris Russell led the Lords with 27 points, and Baier tossed in 12, Henry had 14, and Ted Stewart finished with 11 points.

The next victory for the Lords came when they played Mount Vernon

Nazarene in Mount Vernon. Kenyon started out slow and fell behind early, but by the half they gained the lead, 45-32. In the first half Russell scored 24 points, but he cooled off in the second half and finished the game with 29. David Mitchell also had a good game and contributed 15 points to the cause as Kenyon finished off the Nazarene 86-71.

The Lords began their conference schedule on January 8, at home against Oberlin, a 77-74 loss. There were two Kenyon players in double figures as Russell had 25 and Mitchell put in 20 points. The Lords made a strong comeback late in the game, being behind by fourteen with six minutes remaining, they came within two points of Oberlin, but there was not enough time for the Lords to take the lead and Oberlin won by three. The last game to date was at the College of Wooster where mistakes did the Lords in in the second half. At half-time Kenyon led 32-31, but in the second half Wooster became aggressive and Kenyon did not, outscoring the Lords by 11. Turnovers and poor rebounding plagued Kenyon and that made it possible for the Scots of Wooster to take the lead and win the game 71-61.

So far this season the Lords have done well at the offensive end of the court, but defensively they have not been able to keep their opponents under control. Coach Brown said, "We're not playing really well defensively. We play good defense at three or four spots, but one position breaks down and the whole thing begins to suffer. We are scoring all right, but we cannot keep the other team from scoring a lot of points." He said of the team, "These guys have a super attitude and they are working real hard."

The Lord's next game is Wednesday night at home against Case Western. They also play again Saturday at Allegheny.



Kenyon fourth in NCAC all-sports race

If its very first season is any indication, the North Coast Athletic Conference is on its way to establishing itself as one of the most diverse and excellent conferences in all of NCAA Division III.

Six of the seven North Coast champions among Conference fall sports were selected for the NCAA playoffs or ranked in the national top ten for Division III.

Case Western Reserve University was the nation's ninth ranked team in the final football ratings and although going undefeated at 9-0, beating two other ranked teams, the Spartans were not chosen for the NCAA football playoff. The NCAC co-runnersup in football, Denison (8-2) and Kenyon (7-3) enjoyed one of their finest grid seasons. Both teams received votes in the national poll consistently for most of the season — a record the equal of any conference in the United States. NCAC football had a winning 13-12 record out of conference and defeated four of the five ranked teams they encountered.

Women's field hockey was so competitive in the NCAC that Denison (18-1-1) and the College of Wooster (14-2-2) tied for the first crown with identical 7-1 NCAC records. Both squads received invitations to the NCAC playoffs and later bowed out after close first-round losses.

Cross country was the first championship run in the NCAC, October 27, and the Oberlin College women's team claimed the very first team championship. That squad went on to grab the NCAA Great Lakes Regional Championship and placed eleventh in the NCAA Nationals with the NCAC first men's cross country champs, Allegheny College, advanced their entire team to the NCAA regional championship.

Wooster fielded one of the winningest Conference champs, the women's volleyball squad, which swept the NCAC tournament undefeated to climax an impressive 41-6 season. They were eliminated in first-round NCAA playoff action.

Men's soccer established itself as a national force and two members, Ohio Wesleyan University and Denison, slugged it out for the first title. The Bishops of OWU prevailed with a 5-0-1 NCAC mark and a 15-3-1 overall record against formidable competition which saw OWU ranked in the national top ten all season and earned an NCAA playoff spot. Their one-point overtime loss was a real heartbreaker in the first round of the NCAA's.

Women's soccer in the Conference was practically a brand new sport at most of the five NCAC schools which competed this year. Except for Denison, the runaway NCAC champion with a 4-0 mark, the other teams had been club teams or were first year varsity. This was the lone NCAC sport without national acclaim or a playoff invitation.

The NCAC has established Conference competition for a year-end all-sports trophy. The trophy race will be based on points earned in NCAC championship final standings. Sports for men and women are combined in the trophy race.

Through the fall season, Denison University holds a slim lead over a tightly-bunched field. The Big Red's 32 points are paced by two first place championships (champ in women's soccer and co-champ in field hockey) and runnerup spots in football and men's soccer.

Denison is trailed ever so closely by Oberlin, which at 31.5 points and scored high in virtually all sports, in addition to their one champion (women's cross country). These leaders are followed by Wooster (28.5), Kenyon (26.5), Ohio Wesleyan (25.0), Allegheny (23.5), and Case Reserve (23.0).

Each NCAC member notched at least one champion in the fall, except for Kenyon which scored competitively and landed exactly in the middle of the race. Several schools do not field certain sports and, as a result do not receive points in that sport.



Ladies shine on the court

By Darryl Shankle

After a month long layoff, the Kenyon Ladies basketball team returned to action last week as they battled a pair of North Coast Athletic Conference opponents. Kenyon defeated Oberlin College 50-41, but lost to the College of Wooster 68-61.

Last Wednesday at Oberlin, the Ladies started out sluggishly but were able to attain a 10 point lead at halftime. However, the Yeowomen battled back to take a 26-24 advantage early in the second half. The lead see-sawed until Kenyon tightened its defense and was able to hit some crucial free throws to ice the game. Freshman Jill Tibbe continued her hot shooting as she went 7 for 7 at the charity stripe in the waning moments.

"We faced Oberlin earlier in the season (a 48-34 victory at the GLCA tournament) and had an easy win. We were not quite mentally prepared for them. They played a tough pressure defense — I'll give them credit for that. The Ladies had the poise to battle back in the final minutes when the effort became very important," commented Coach Gretchen Weibrecht on her team's first NCAC win.

In their first home game of the season, the Ladies were beaten by a "fast, well balanced team" from Wooster. Playing extremely well in the first half, the Ladies shot an excellent 60% from the

field by making 14 of their 23 attempts. Wooster also made 14 field goals, but the Scots outscored Kenyon 4-2 from the free throw line to take a 32-30 lead at the half.

In the second half, the Ladies got into some foul difficulties, which eventually led to the disqualifications of senior Kate Sheehan, sophomores Tara Griffin and Chris Fahey, and freshman Laurie Ewers. For the game the Ladies were whistled for 26 personal fouls to only 14 for Wooster. The Scots capitalized on Kenyon's foul trouble by sinking 16 of 33 free throws. The Ladies had a 28-26 edge in field goals, but were awarded just nine free throws, hitting five.

Individually, freshman Jill Tibbe had a fine game as she scored 15 points and grabbed seven rebounds. Also scoring in double figures were Tara Griffin (11), Laurie Ewers (10), and Chris Fahey (10). The team's leading rebounder was junior Betsy Lukens, who snared eight. As a team, Kenyon was out rebounded 44-26.

Owning a 4-4 record overall and being 1-1 in the NCAC, the Ladies will play three games this week. On Wednesday, they travel to Cleveland to take on NCAC opponent Case Western Reserve. On Thursday, Kenyon returns home to face Grinnell College at 7:30 p.m. Finally, the Ladies will host another NCAC foe, Allegheny, at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday afternoon.

Indoor track opens season

By Mary Ellen Kosanke

The men's and women's track teams open their seasons Friday in a triangular meet at Ohio Wesleyan with Ohio Northern. This year the indoor season has special significance as a National indoor meet will be held. Bates College in Lewiston, Maine will host the meet on March 8th and 9th. Coach Peterson commented that the talk during practices seems to be about this meet. "The good athletes are anticipating this meet and it will be a chance for the underclassmen to establish themselves."

Coach Peterson is not making any predictions about Friday's meet. He stated "you really can't get ready for a meet in just one week. Most of the athletes couldn't work out over the break because of the weather. We'll take it slow

and easy early on, it won't be until about February when they start to go fast."

The men's team has about 25 members, while the women have about 20. "There are a half-dozen or so good freshmen. However, it is hard to say because high school standings can vary significantly from college performances," commented Peterson. Senior Joe Coates and Dave Watson are captains for the men, while Marguerite Bruce, Krissann Mueller, and Renee Pannebaker are the women's captains.

The depth of the teams will determine their standings in the conference. Coach Peterson stated: "We've got a lot of real talented individuals. It is a question of depth for a rally strong challenge at the Conference meet. If we've got the depth we'll do well. Right now it's hard to make any predictions."

Super Bowl in the Shoppes

On Sunday, Jan. 20, at 4:00 p.m. the pre game show along with the 1985 Super Bowl will be telecast on one of the largest TV screens in the area. Popcorn, peanuts along with a good deal on hot dogs will add to this event.

Be sure to be at the Shoppes this Sunday

Weather Vane

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